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I. C. R'y.

Time
Table.

No. 338, daily.
Lv. Hopkinsville 6:40 a. m.
Ar. Princeton 7:40 "
" Paducah 9:25 "
" Cairo 11:35 "
" St. Louis 5:16 p. m.
" Chicago 10:00 "

No. 334, Daily.
Lv. Hopkinsville 11:30 a. m.
Ar. Princeton 12:35 p. m.
" Henderson 6:00 "
" Evansville 6:45 "
Lv. Princeton 12:43 "
Ar. Louisville 5:35 p. m.
Lv. Princeton 2:32 p. m.
Ar. Paducah 4:15 "
" Memphis 10:50 "
" New Orleans 10:00 a. m.

No. 340.—Daily
Lv. Hopkinsville 4:30 p. m.
Ar. Princeton 6:30 "
Lv. Princeton 3:03 a. m.
" Louisville 7:50 "
" Princeton 2:23 "
Ar. Memphis 8:20 "
" New Orleans 7:55 p. m.

No. 341, daily arrives, 7:50 a. m.
No. 333, daily, " 3:20 p. m.
No. 334, daily, " 11:10 "
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L. & N. Time Table.

GOING NORTH.

No. 32—St. Louis Express 9:50 a. m.
No. 34—St. Louis Fast Mail 9:50 p. m.
No. 92—Chi. & St. Lou. Lim. 5:40 a. m.
No. 36—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:45 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. Louis Express 5:18 p. m.
No. 53—St. Lou. Fast Mail 5:40 a. m.
No. 91—Chi. & N. O. Lim. 11:58 p. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:00 a. m.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all
points west.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis Line
points as far south as Erin and for Louisville,
Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie
for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points
north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also con-
nect for Memphis and way points.

No. 52 runs through to Chicago and will not
carry passengers to points South of Evansville.
Also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 91, through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon,
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Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Con-
nects at Guthrie for points East and West. No.
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of Nashville, Tenn.

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Course. Write for particulars at once.

TRANSCENDENTAL JOKES.

At the Expense of the Illustrious
Colony at Brook Farm.

For the unbelieving world out-
side, it must be remembered,
the Transcendental movement at
least contributed some such sun-
shine through the very sarcasms
it excited; as when Mrs. Russell,
Father Taylor's brilliant daugh-
ter, did not flinch from defining
the Transcendentalists as "a race
who dove into the infinite, soared
into the illimitable and never paid
cash;" or when Carlyle described
Ripley, who had called on him in
England, as "a Socinian minister
who had left the pulpit to reform
the world by cultivating onions."
Emerson compared Brook Farm to
"a French revolution in small,"
and a certain meeting of the Tran-
scendental club to "going to Heav-
en in a swing." All the peculiari-
ties of Brook Farm, we may be
sure, says Thomas Wentworth
Higginson, in Atlantic, were
reported without diminution in
the gossip of Boston Society,
even the jokes of the young people
made upon themselves being tak-
en seriously in the world outside;
as when they asked at the dinner
table: "Is the butter within the
sphere of your influence?" or pro-
posed that a pie should be cut
"from the center to the peri-
phery." There being more young
men than young women, at first,
an unusual share of household du-
ties, moreover, fell upon the
stronger sex. They helped in the
laundry, brought water from the
pump, prepared vegetables in the
barn. The graceful George Wil-
liam Curtis trimmed lamps and
the manly and eminently practical
Charles Dana organized a band of
"griddle cake servitors" composed
of "four of the most elegant
youths of the community."

A lazy liver a lazy man. Bur-
dock Blood Bitters is the natural,
never failing remedy for a lazy
liver.

Sunday Schools in England.

It is not, perhaps, generally re-
alized how great a part the Sun-
day school now plays in England.
To-day in England and Wales
alone the Sunday school army has
reached the amazing and almost
incredible total of 7,000,000. So
many, in fact, are these youthful
disciples of Robert Raikes that
they form 21.5 per cent. of the en-
tire population, and outnumber
Scotland and Wales with seven
English counties thrown in. Out
of 8,000,000 young people who may
be said to come within the limits
of Sunday school age, 7,000,000
have actually been drawn into the
fold.

Eczema, scald head, hives, itching-
ness of the skin of any sort, often y
relieved, permanently cured by Dr.
Ointment. At any drug store.

Savage Woman's Fashions.

Expensive dress is not, as is too
hastily assumed, the exclusive
privilege of civilized womanhood.
Not infrequently a semi-savage
girl has a wardrobe consisting of
furs which would be worth from
£1,000 to £2,000. Grundeman, the
explorer, relates how one fair
Greenlander wore a dress of seal-
skin with a hood of that costly fur,
the silver fox. The garment was
lined with fur of the young seal-
otter, and there was a fringe of
wolverine tails. About £140 is
probably the average worth of the
dress of Indian women on the Co-
lumbia and Fraser rivers.

CASTORIA.

Bears the
Signature of *Cast H. Fletcher*

Weeping Trees.

The weeping tree of the Canary
Islands is one of the wonders of
plant life. It is of the laurel fam-
ily, and rains down a copious
shower of water drops from its
tufted foliage. This water is
often collected at the foot of the
tree and forms a kind of pond,
from which the inhabitants of the
neighborhood can supply them-
selves with a beverage that is ab-
solutely fresh and pure. The wa-
ter comes out of the tree itself
through innumerable little pores
situated at the margin of the
leaves.

LAX-FOS Cures Constipation
and all stomach
troubles by removing the cause. Price 50c
S. H. WINSTEAD MED. CO. Paducah, Ky.

A STORY ABOUT DISRAELI.

How the Oracle of Parliament Was
Questioned in Vain.

A troublesome affair is to an eye
that can discern the comic side
like a cloud with a silver lining,
and the lining often makes more
impression than the cloud, says a
writer, in M. A. P.

I can illustrate my meaning by
an anecdote of Mr. Disraeli and
my late father, Sir Stafford North-
cote. In the good old parliamen-
tary days, when the closure was
not, and when Wednesdays were
still Wednesdays, it was the habit
of Mr. Disraeli on that particular
day of the week to absent himself
from the house of commons, which
at other times he attended with
the most praiseworthy sedulity.
It was seldom that any matter of
public business intruded itself
upon those afternoons, which
were devoted to the requirements
of private members, and the head
of the government could, as a rule,
be very well spared. But upon
one particular season that I can
recall there arose a difficulty,
novel, unforeseen and formidable.
There could be no doubt that the
ministry had got themselves into
a little bit of trouble, and the way
of escape was not immediately
patent. Sir Stafford Northcote,
who was temporarily leading the
house, at length decided that Mr.
Disraeli must be summoned. Mes-
sengers were sent forth, and the
great man was sought for and
found. He obeyed the summons
of necessity, but he did so with a
lack of good will, and, in fact, he
arrived at Westminster in any-
thing but an amiable temper.

He greeted his colleagues with
the severe remark, delivered in
the most gloomy tone, that they
had entirely disconcerted his plans
for the day, though he did not, I
believe, mention whether those
plans involved the maintenance
of the empire or merely the
making of a holiday. One
can imagine that apologies
were poured forth in profuse
measure, and then Sir Stafford
Northcote proceeded to narrate
the cause of all the sorrowful busi-
ness. Mr. Disraeli listened in si-
lence, and then arose. Now the
knot was to be cut, expectation
grew eager, and at last the words
of wisdom came: "You do seem
to have got into a mess. I don't
know what you had better do
now." And with that the oracle
conveyed itself away. The humor
of the scene was so perfect that,
in my father's eye, it utterly ab-
sorbed all other considerations.

GOT THINGS MIXED.

Young Man Orders Trousers—Were
Delivered to a Spinster.

Crimes there are which are of a
nature over which justice may not
sit in judgment, and they who suf-
fer because of them may seek no
redress, says the Brockton Enter-
prise. There is a young man who
has a predilection for gleeful fab-
rics, and within his wardrobe may
be found all the up-to-date crea-
tions.

When his vacation time drew
near he thought he must add to his
stock ere he started on his two-
weeks' campaign against the
hearts of the sad sea angels. It
was trousers that he thought he
was most in need of, and he had
an earnest session with his tailor
on the subject. The tailor was a
personal friend of his, so in start-
ing he said:

"Send 'em up to the room,
George, when they're done, so that
I can have them in the morning."
There was a young lady school-
teacher who had taken rooms
near the young man's apartments
in the hotel—a modest and retir-
ing body. When the bundle ar-
rived from the tailor's the mes-
senger made a criminal mistake in
room numbers, and when she came
in she was confronted by the pack-
age immediately, and proceeded to
undo it. Underneath the
wrapping she was met with this
note pinned on the cloth:

"Here are your trousers. Don't
wear them with a belt and with-
out suspenders, as they are not
made that way and will sag."
She has discovered who they
were intended for, but she blames
him for the whole affair, and it
will be a long time before there
will be the slightest inclination of
her head when they meet.

The Fool.

A fool always wants to shorten
space and time; a wise man wants
to lengthen both.—Ruskin.

HANDS.



It is a curious fact that the word hands
should live in our language as a practical
definition of the value and standing of the
laboring classes. Mill hands, farm hands,
factory hands, they are all alike, simply
hands. Even the workers themselves re-
cognize this definition as accurate by rarely
looking beyond the activity of the hands
whose skill or strength earns the wage.
But some day the worker learns that behind
the hands is the stomach. When the stom-
ach is weak or diseased the hands lose their
strength and cunning. Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery cures diseases of the
stomach and other organs of digestion and
nutrition. It makes the body strong. It
enables a man to work full time and earn
full wages.

Mr. Thomas A. Swarts, of Columbus, Ohio, Box
103, Sub. Station "C," writes: "I was taken very
sick and doctors told me it would kill me if I did
not do something for myself. I was taken with
severe headaches, then cramps in the stomach and
my food would not digest, then kidney and liver
trouble and my back got so weak I could scarcely
get around. I had become so poorly I could only
walk in the house by the aid of a chair, and I got
so thin I had given up to die thinking that I could
not be cured. Then one of my neighbors said,
'Take my advice and take Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery and make a new man out of
yourself.' The first bottle helped me so much I
thought I would get another, and after I had taken
eight bottles in about six weeks I was weighed and
found I had gained twenty-seven (27) pounds. I
have done more hard work in the past eleven
months than I did in two years before, and I am as
stout and healthy to-day, I think, as I ever was."

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ical Adviser is sent FREE on receipt of
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for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R.
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